

# DEAF-MUTE'S JOURNAL.

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## Gallaudet Home

"There have been eighteen rainy days in April, so I imagine you have had a pretty monotonous time of it, and I hope the month of May is going to make up for it," says a friend to me in a recent letter. The many rainy and chilly days of this month of April made the farmers and everyone else feel wretched. I found Samuel Gardner talking in a business way with three strange men the other day, and after greeting him, he remarked that we had had altogether too much rain. He is a farmer who tries to keep up with the times, and feels that although he has but ninety, out of one hundred and sixty-five acres of land to till, that he cannot till it probably without a full set of farming implements. He recently purchased a tractor, and will use it to the best of advantage this spring. During the summer months, when there is considerable work to do, he employs but two colored men. If it were not for his full set of up-to-date implements, he would not be satisfied with a half dozen such hired hands.

During the late winter season, five of the members of the family passed away. Two women and three men, all stricken with age and infirmity. January, Miss Washburn on the 4th. Mr. E. A. Davis died on the 23d of February. Mrs. Ferseneheim on the 28th of February. Mr. I. N. Soper on the 5th of March and Samuel Johnson on the 7th of April. When Miss Washburn died there were thirteen women left here, and so, when Mrs. Ferseneheim died, the unlucky number died with her, and now there are a dozen women and nine men living here on the bread of charity. Four of these females are octogenarians, and the other eight are over seventy. Four of the men are past seventy, while the remaining five are over sixty.

Mr. I. N. Soper's sister, Mrs. Abbott, and her husband, are guests of the New England Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

Mr. Harry A. Barnes made a visit to this correspondent, Stanley, on the 27th of March.

R. A. Kersetter was here for several days during the Easter tide and enjoyed his visit.

A few members of the Sunshine Club were here on the rainy day of the 13th of March. As is usually the case when they come here, they brought with them some cake and ice-cream for us.

On the afternoon of the 3d of April, Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Yonkers, Rev. Gilbert Braddock and his wife, Miss Nettie Miller, and Mrs. Joseph C. Pierce, of Barrington, R. I., rode here, Mrs. Lewis driving the car. The matron was at Poughkeepsie on business, but the visitors enjoyed several hours chatting with the folk here.

Mr. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, came here on the 13th of April, and left for home the following day. He generously procured enough ice-cream for the house.

Richard Bowdren dropped in here to visit with Stanley on the 14th of April. Joseph Edwin accompanied him. Mr. Edwin is a bookbinder by trade or occupation, when they left here late in the afternoon they took Mr. W. W. Thomas with them in their car.

One of the house dogs, Buster Brown, is dead. The doctor chloroformed him on the 18th of February. He came here thin and hungry, over a year ago, and the matron liked him so well, she claimed him as her own dog. She made him, however, in the public press of Dutchess County, that such a dog had come here for subsistence. No one made any reply to the notice of the stray or homeless creature, and so he lived here very happily. He immediately became intimately friendly with Laddie, the other house dog, and so the two were together much of the time, after he had been here some length of time. Buster frequently made visits to the stone quarry, a place a mile south of here, and where existed many dogs. He had many a fight with these new acquaintances. In the last desperate and deadly encounter he had with them, they bit his leg so badly, the doctor found he could do no better than put an end to Buster's sufferings. Some fifteen years ago the home had a dog, who

STANLEY.

More And Easier Money

On one occasion one of the trees at Rndyard Kipling's home was injured by a bus, the driver of which was also the landlord of an inn. Kipling wrote this a letter of complaint which the recipient promptly sold to one of his guests. Again the angry author wrote this time a more violent letter which immediately fetched double the price of the first. A few days later Kipling called on the landlord and demanded to know why he had received no answer to his letters.

"Why, I was hoping you'd write me some more," said Boniface. And then he told the author what he had done with the two letters. "They pay a good deal better than but driving," he added.

## TOENAIL IMPRESSIONS OF THE THUMB- NAIL IMPRESSIONIST

By Crutch.

(A sweet feminine thing of New York City, Florida, avers "It ain't refined to discuss toenails in public," but we don't care; we stopped being refined a long time ago. If one acts a gentleman he doesn't have any fun nowadays. We know. And how!)

The Thumbnail Impressionist, as everyone knows, is Jimmie, Jimmie, as everyone knows, is "Pep" Meagher, of Chicago; poet, printer, linotyper, journalist, and contributor of his impressions to the leading papers for the deaf for the past several decades. He writes impressions of all kinds, and doesn't give a darn whether you agree with them or not. But his "Thumbnail Impressions" of his visit to the Frat convention at Denver several years ago take the cake.

So impressed were his thumbnails in Denver that he has been "radioing" that convention ever since through the pages of the *Silent Worker*. One would think, from his untiring effervesences on that subject, that that was the first time he had ever been away from home. But such is not the case. He has been around as much as the writer; and that is saying something, for the writer has been in almost every state in the Union, and every large city except Chicago, Boston and Portland, Ore.

But, as we were saying: His Denver thumbnails run on and on, like Tennyson's brook. This doesn't mean they aren't interesting; they are, exceedingly so; but after three years' growth, it's about time they ago take the cake.

Jimmy never eats breakfast, for the simple reason that he works at night and so doesn't get up 'till supper time. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stegner, with whom he spent the night here, say that his favorite dish is chicken. For dessert he takes more chicken. They say that when Jimmie finished dinner, his month was so full of feathers, that he got up and crowed like a rooster.

Jimmie positively does not drink. It's a fact. He gulps down malted milks, pops, grapejuices, etc., until it makes one's stummock fairly turn to watch him. He even partakes copiously of water. It'll kill him in the end, sure. If water rots your rubbers, what will it do to your stomach?

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First or all we will tell you how we met him, and where.

On second thought, we won't. (You tell 'em, Jimmie; this shy little violet is too modest.) Suffice to say we bumped into each other in an odd little room at the club. By some sort of mental telepathy, I instantly divined his identity, but to make certain my hunch, I inquired, "Who you, buddy?" "Jim Meagher," he replies. "Why, you durned little horn toad, you," I digitated. "Shake, kid; I am Crutch." "Why, you old hosschief," he returned, punching me playfully in the solar plexus, "I am certainly pleased to meet up with you. When did the warden let you out?" And so we became acquainted.

He is a small man, a half-pint size of humanity. I guessed his height at about four feet eleven; maybe five. He reminds one for all the world of a little bantam rooster. This comparison is augmented by his pompadoured hair, which resembles a rooster's comb. He has the nervous temperament of a bantam rooster: skitting here and there, never in the same place two minutes at a time unless occupied at some particular thing. When it is taken into consideration that the bantam rooster, besides being the smallest of the poultry species, is about the smartest also, and the gamest, this comparison is still more intensified.

I hope he won't take my twitting anent his stature in bad grace. We like to kid the little fellows, all of us; but we remember at the same time that valuables always come in small packages; that Napoleon was a small man, and that it is the size of the brain and not the body that counts.

Jimmie's eyes are blue—or maybe they were grey, or green. We've forgotten; but anyhow, he had two. In the way of clothes, he dresses soberly, except for his shirts. Ah, my friends, you should have seen his shirt: a vivid green. At this

point the feminine readers will naturally exclaim, "Yes, but what did Mrs. Meagher wear?" meaning, of course, that part of her sartorial equipment meant for the public eye to digest.

Well, goils, Sattidy night she wore a green silk dress—to match Jimmie's shoit—trimmed with gorgette bombazine, with a buzzum of cheafawn, hemstitched calico rosettes, and pleated about the equator, with scalloped edges and lace gorgettes. (Do we make ourselves sufficiently clear?) She had on black patent leather slippers—didn't notice color of her stockings—and a green and white straw hat.

Sunday night she wore a black velvet cretonne dress, decolette effect, trimmed in old brocade with pearl fringe, embroidered with black satin, with stockings to match and pink satin slippers—two of them, one on each foot.

Knowing that Jimmie was a reformed "rassler," we expected to see a somewhat ferocious looking creature, but instead, we found him to be a rather frail looking person, with genuine high brow. Looking at his high brow, it is quite apparent that something lies behind it, even if you did not know the man by reputation.

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Jimmie told the optience that Crutch was a dumbell. But Crutch is laffed. You can't insult Crutch. Insults roll off that depraved creature's hide like water off a gander's feathers, and he takes them for compliments.

As entertainers, the Meaghers are preeminent. Not a dull moment the whole time they were among us. Mrs. Meagher is the rhythm of motion, and even the hearing person, who doesn't know what it is all about, enjoys watching her. Her interpretation of Yankee Doodle was a dactylogical masterpiece.

They gave a number of other skits Sunday night, all of which received a big hand, especially their co-acts—where she made the signs and he the facial demonstrations. The co-ordination of their co-operations was co-efficient, as Meagher would term it.

They kept everybody a-laffin' fit to kill. Even the little tots. And Jimmie would convulse them more than ever by occasionally pointing his finger at one of the little gingers and demanding: "What you laughing at?"

Even our solemn, rotund Claude Ozier, ex-grad of deaf ole Gally-det, laffed. Claudius Tiberius Drusus Ozier has just had all his teeth pulled and should not laff in public, but he just couldn't help it, he says. Ozier is a chemist at Fords, by the way, and a manufacturing chemist on his own hook during spare hours. He is still unmarried, goils. We'll send you his address for ten cents cash—no stamps.

President Drake, of the Fraternal Club, and nine or ten others, including the present president of the Akron Frats (whose name, we are sorry to say, we've forgotten) made interesting addresses, mostly impromptu and humorous, and everybody had a good time.

It wasn't fair to insist on calling the writer to the platform when he objected so strenuously. The writer is not qualified for the deaf stage and knows it. It was the first time in his life he ever attempted a "speech," and he made a sorry mess of it.

All the bright, witty things he wanted to say, flew out of his head and left his mind a perfect blank the

minute he faced that giggling opulence. Then the minute he returned to his seat he thought of 1000 appropriate things he might have said. One of them was what we have just written likening Meagher to the Bantam rooster. We simply won't be cajoled to the stage again.

One of the gentlemen who should have specified, but didn't, was Mr. Wm. Buxton, a gentleman of the old school and a scholar. He is one of, if not the most, well-read deaf men here or anywhere else; master of signs and, in his younger days, a splendid writer.

Mr. Mays, husband of this paper's Detroit correspondent, is the exact prototype of Bud Fisher's famous character, Jeff. When he takes the platform you laff, regardless of what his subject is, and look around for Mutt.

Jacobs, the "Pen man" was there. The old rascal. So was Marshall, the shoeman. So was Priester, the sheik of the D. A. D. He loves the ladies. He's a bachelor, too, goils. Fifteen cents gets his address. Mrs. Mac—What's that bonny Scotch lassie's name?—was there.

A young man of appearance, received many admiring glances from the flappers: Mr. Walter Gorman, an ex-Canadian, who is seventeen years old and six feet two inches tall and still a-growin'. Mary was there.

Not the Mary that had a little lamb, but the Mary that had two cute calves. Mary Kroko, that is. And, how Mary could dance. She put on a special Charleston for Meagher's edification. She was some nimble stepper and Jimmie surely seemed to enjoy it.

Many more—several hundred more, in fact—were there, but space forbids more names, except a word of regret that our old friend, Bob Jones, who is now a convalescent in the hospital after a serious operation, was not among those present.

Everybody was sorry when the Meaghers donned their wraps and departed for the bus station to Chicago.

They tickled our giblets for two nights running, in a way they had not been tickled for many moons; and we of Detroit will welcome them with open arms whenever they decide to honor us with a visit again. May it be in the very near future.

(Notice, those who have read this far, Crutch will tell the sad tale—a true one—of an old deaf gentleman bachelor who was almost forced to adopt a baby at one time in his career. The deaf gentleman's name and the amusing particulars will be given in full.)

## A DEAF ARCHITECT

Mr. Thomas S. Marr, of Knoxville, Tenn., has sent up a clipping from a newspaper with a half-tone of a very fine hotel, costing one million dollars of which his Company is the architect.

Mr. Marr, as the readers of the *Chronicle* doubtless know, is a deaf man and prepared the plans and specification for the new school for the deaf at Knoxville.

He appears to be in all the big work in that part of the South.

We are sorry we cannot reproduce the picture of the hotel for it is a very good one, but we do like to call attention to the big work being done by the deaf. It ought to encourage and inspire all others.

Not all the deaf can be great architects, neither can all the hearing people, but they can be strong in whatever work they do.

The widow that cast in her mite was given great credit, because it was the best she could do.

Every person should do his best, whether hearing or deaf. He should remain true to his calling; develop his ability to the fullest extent and fearlessly present his claims for recognition in a modest way to the public.

Hearing people are always interested in the deaf and like to reward them if they are given a chance to do so. But good work must come first.

Examples of Mr. Marr, who evidently has reached the top in the field of architecture, only shows what skill, tact and good work will do. We doubt not that the company erecting this hotel finds as much pride and pleasure in the recognition of Mr. Marr, a deaf man, as he himself enjoys. *Ohio Chronicle*.

## SEATTLE

The Guild party at the home of Alice Wilberg's sister, Mrs. Vulliet, on April 27th, was a gay affair. It was attended by the lively young element of the town, who made things burn. Mrs. Vulliet and her family were away for the evening, so we had complete possession of the house. The first event after the guests were assembled was a balloon fight. The guests inflated about two dozen balloons and played with them till the last one was demolished. Next followed some riddles, and then Mrs. Hanson gave a recital of Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man. The card tables next claimed attention and held it till refreshments were served. These consisted of vegetable salad with hot rolls, stuffed olives, coffee, and home made cake.

Alice received her guests in a dainty little sleeveless dress of peach colored taffeta, and the whole scene, set in the splendidly lighted and beautifully furnished home, was lovely.

We hear that the same evening a daughter of Frank Morrissey gave him a surprise birthday party, inviting a few deaf and a few hearing friends.

Dr. Hanson missed the party, as he was away at Vancouver, Wash., attending the Confirmation Service at which Arvid Rudnick was confirmed on April 28th, in a class of twenty-four. A good number of pupils attended the service, and Supt. Lloyd very kindly transported the girls to and from the church in his car, as well as acting as interpreter when the bishop preached. Arvid Rudnick is one of the upper class boys at the state school, where he will be graduated in another year. He has ambitions of attending Gallaudet, which we hope and believe will be realized.

Alice Wilberg is very busy these days at two different commercial schools, at one of which she is mastering the intricacies of a billing machine.

Mrs. May Woj was at the Guild party on the 27th, and it was the first time we had seen her for a long time. She was then planning to go to Vancouver, B. C., for a month's visit with a sister.

Bertha Seipp and Lailah Freese are planning to attend the California Convention at Berkeley, which will be held early in July. As the date is the same as our own convention, we shall not have them with us.

William La Motte, who has been having a series of treatments on his nose, has been greatly benefited, and after a little further treatment, expects to breathe the air in big gobs. He says he has decided on Lincoln Park for his picnic on August 11th. He is also in charge of the guild card party this coming Saturday, and will himself furnish the prizes.

As Dr. Hanson was in Vancouver on the 28th and 29th, he and his wife were at the new Washington Hotel. With their car, and their knowledge of the country about, they were quite independent in finding diversion. They were also present at the P. S. A. D. meeting on the 11th, and made interesting remarks. On the 13th they and their son dined with us, and in the evening a dozen friends who were anxious to see them dropped in. The party sat around the big dining table and played bongo, the prize going to Miss Sophie Mullin. The McManns left early on the 14th on the return trip home, and all were sorry to see them go.

Just before Mr. Terry left for him, Mr. and Mrs. McMann arrived in their beautiful shining new Studebaker sedan, which Mr. McMann had driven all the way from Los Angeles. They also came to see their son, Joe, a junior at the University, and it is the third consecutive year that they have driven up from the south, their many friends were delighted to see them.

They are both looking very well. Their headquarters while here was the new Washington Hotel. With their car, and their knowledge of the country about, they were quite independent in finding diversion. They were also present at the P. S. A. D. meeting on the 11th, and made interesting remarks.

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The local committee, of which J. C. Bertram, is chairman, made the following tentative announcements regarding the convention.

NEW YORK, MAY 30, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

## NOTICE.

CORRESPONDENTS should observe brevity in sending news for the JOURNAL, especially for the June 13th, number.

Each year the Commencement Exercises and the report of the Inspector of the State Board of Charities is printed in one issue, so that school work can be understood at its real value by good citizens who are not specially informed.

Some of our readers have questioned the right of school inspection by the State Board of Charities, when it is really in the department of the State Board of Education.

To these unenlightened few, we would call attention to the fact that the New York Institution is a residential school, and although not a State school, it receives a sum *per capita* from the State. Therefore it is liable to inspection, that will show it to be properly conducted, and that the education and sanitation, as well as the hygiene and general training, are beyond criticism.

That the Institution is a private school, governed and directed by a corporate society, does not eliminate it from inspection, any more than a bank in which people put their money. State Bank Examiners certify its condition and if there are doubts as to its solvency, their report gives the public confidence.

THE Iowa Institution at Council Bluffs is certainly leading the way with buildings, equipment, and salary increases. The old school building that has housed the classes of pupils for forty-five years is being razed, and on its site a splendid new academic building will be raised on an appropriation of \$190,000 granted by the Legislature. A wing to Primary Hall will also be built, costing an additional \$50,000. It is regretted that an appropriation for a new Industrial building was denied.

With Tom L. Anderson to take charge, and to concentrate his acknowledged superior understanding of industrial requisites of deaf graduates of the school upon their entrance to the world of workers, great progress in the trades could be looked for. A new industrial building, with a judicious modern equipment, would place the school at Iowa on a pinnacle that would excite the envy of less favored states.

The recent Deaf Congress at Rome was specially noteworthy for a visit made by the delegates to Trevignano for the purpose of unveiling a tablet erected to the memory of the celebrated deaf teacher, the Abbe Silvestre, who was the first to teach deaf children in Italy. He was born on April 2d, 1744, and died on October 7th, 1789. After this ceremony, his remains were disinterred from the Church of the Assumption and removed to the Church of St. Catherine in that town, where they were reverently reinterred with fitting ceremonies and placed under a handsome monument designed by deaf-mutes called Comitti and Montanari.—*British Deaf Times.*

## CHICAGO

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF REUNION  
AUGUST 30—SEPTEMBER 2, 1929

The tenth triennial reunion of the Alumni Association will be held at the Illinois School for the Deaf on August 30—September 2, 1929.

A change has been made from the customary dates in June in order to enable a larger number of members to be present. As around Labor Day is the general time of vacation and excursion rates are available, efforts are being made to have a record attendance.

Colonel Whipp will be with us during this reunion. We plan to hold a banquet in his honor, followed by the Midnight Dance in the new gymnasium. Fees for board and lodging may be two dollars for residents of Illinois, also graduates and former students, three dollars for non-residents. Half of this amount will be credited to the fund of the Home for the Aged Deaf.

Suggestions will be considered. You may write them to me right away.

Plan to return to your Alma Mater on the above dates.

Watch our columns for future arrangements.

ANN M. MCGANN,  
Acting President.  
DAISY T. FAWKNER,  
Secretary.

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And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Mr. Lester W. Pound died at his home in Council Bluffs, Saturday, April 20th, aged 76 years. He was connected with the Iowa School for many years and was one of the first boys admitted to the shoemaking department, which was established in 1875. In 1889 he was appointed its instructor and on January 1, 1925, he was retired. Mr. Pound was one of the founders of the Iowa Association in 1882, in which he held offices. He was married twice and had a son, Ward H. Pound. His first wife was deaf, and his present wife, hearing, was formerly an instructor in the sewing department at the I.S.D. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon, April 22d, at Woodring's chapel and were attended by a number of Council Bluffs deaf.

Fred Sibitzky, a lay-reader at Rev. Flick's church and printer of the Silent Churchman, will go to Lake Delavan, Wis., this week on four months' vacation.

After several false alarms, Miss Ella Wieland is understood to have finally left Chicago for dear old Duluth, May 18th.

Miss Jennie Reid and her sister, Mrs. Chas. Dore, spent a week-end with the Karl Niklaus in Mt. Morris.

James Walsh—who will be eighty-eight years old this coming month—was admitted to the Home for Aged Deaf on the 14th, "Tailor" Dolan, a resident of the Home, rigged him out in presentable garb, and he attended the bazaar, where he amazed the old timers with his remarkable memory. He distinctly recalled incidents of the career of one man at the 1910 Colorado Springs Nad convention, though neither had seen the other since then. Mr. Walsh has been in the Forest Park Institution since last Fall, after his residence of thirty-six years in Chicago. Rev. Hasenstab was sent for to come and take Walsh to the Home, where he enjoys his association with the other inmates in conversation. He was educated at the deaf school at Philadelphia, Pa., during the superintendence of Mr. Hutton. While a young man, he has circled the world twice to observe the conditions of nations and the manners of the natives.

The beautiful bazaar quilt, made by the 81-year-old mother of Mrs. Bickle, and finished by the ladies of Peoria, was won by a hearing cousin of Mrs. Ben Ursin. It was worth fully \$25 of any man's coin. A large box of pretty things was donated by the sister of the late C. Codman.

Mrs. C. Hayford, engineered a surprise birthday party to honor Mrs. Lars Larson, on the 19th. There were just four dozen adults on deck, and a raft of little fishes to get in the way. Mrs. Hayford provided fourteen prizes for buncy and "500." The guests chipped in to present Mrs. Lars with a purse of \$19.50. The Larsons are parents of Mrs. Ben Ursin, at whose flat the party was given.

Miss Rena Gephart is back from a week in Minneapolis, her old home, reporting it and its suburb—St. Paul—are still alive and kicking.

A number of copies of the *American Deaf Citizen* have been received at Rev. Flick's church for distribution as sample copies to lure those to join the army of subscribers.

The deaf paper has been started by a company of deaf folk at Versailles, Ohio, as an independent paper and contains good news sent from some different cities in the state. We hope the *Citizen* will circulate extensively throughout the United States.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green fell down stairs at their home last week. He was lying on the floor until Mr. Green entered and found him crying. He picked up the injured boy and carried him up the stairs. The boy's legs were so painful that he was unable to walk for some time, but he is out of danger after a few days' rest.

The Ephpheta Club will hold a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayford at Lyons, Ill., on Sunday, June 23d, to benefit the building fund. Mrs. Margaret Brill, in charge of the affair as chairlady, desires a large attendance to be on hand to enjoy the pleasures of the day. Take any street cars to 48th Street and then take buses to the home, on which a flag will easily be found.

A class of eight students will graduate from the Wisconsin state School for the Deaf this year. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, May 30th, with President Smith of the Racine Teachers College delivering an address. Those who will receive diplomas are: Ernest Giedhill, Janesville; Wilson Grubill, Fort Atkinson; Royce Williams, Racine; Reuben Rosenfeld, Milwaukee; Orlie Smith, Waukesha; Selma Zelasne, Milwaukee; Leona Austin, Richland Center Lina; Prill, Milwaukee.

James Sterling of Kansas City, Mo., is in Chicago in search of a job. He formerly attended a deaf school in Ireland with Thomas Ritchie, who holds a steady position at the Marshall Field store.

Thirty-two members of the Boy Scout troop of the Wisconsin school for the deaf camped at the Kugleig Cottage on Lake Beulah May 17th to 19th, with Scoutmaster Duncan Cameron in charge. In the meantime, Camp Fire girls of the school, numbering 25, also camped at Turtle Lake on the same date with Mrs. Dora Lowe, Campfire Guardian in charge.

Mmes. Henry Hirte and Ernest Wright entertained a number of friends at Delavan, Wis., one day last week, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Orville Robinson. The evening was pleasantly passed in playing five hundred, for which prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Goff and F. B. Pleasant for high honors. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. F. J. Neesam was pleasantly surprised last week, when Mmes. R. Williams and F. B. Pleasant invited in a number of friends at Delavan, in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former. Cards were played, and prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright.

Don't forget that the Women's Guild are still serving a supper at Rev. Flick's Church every Wednesday, at 6:30 P.M. Rev. Flick will give his workers well earned vacations during July and August.

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The beautiful bazaar quilt, made by the 81-year-old mother of Mrs. Bickle, and finished by the ladies of Peoria, was won by a hearing cousin of Mrs. Ben Ursin. It was worth fully \$25 of any man's coin. A large box of pretty things was donated by the sister of the late C. Codman.

Mrs. C. Hayford, engineered a surprise birthday party to honor Mrs. Lars Larson, on the 19th. There were just four dozen adults on deck, and a raft of little fishes to get in the way. Mrs. Hayford provided fourteen prizes for buncy and "500." The guests chipped in to present Mrs. Lars with a purse of \$19.50. The Larsons are parents of Mrs. Ben Ursin, at whose flat the party was given.

Miss Rena Gephart is back from a week in Minneapolis, her old home, reporting it and its suburb—St. Paul—are still alive and kicking.

A number of copies of the *American Deaf Citizen* have been received at Rev. Flick's church for distribution as sample copies to lure those to join the army of subscribers.

The deaf paper has been started by a company of deaf folk at Versailles, Ohio, as an independent paper and contains good news sent from some different cities in the state. We hope the *Citizen* will circulate extensively throughout the United States.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green fell down stairs at their home last week. He was lying on the floor until Mr. Green entered and found him crying. He picked up the injured boy and carried him up the stairs. The boy's legs were so painful that he was unable to walk for some time, but he is out of danger after a few days' rest.

The Ephpheta Club will hold a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayford at Lyons, Ill., on Sunday, June 23d, to benefit the building fund. Mrs. Margaret Brill, in charge of the affair as chairlady, desires a large attendance to be on hand to enjoy the pleasures of the day. Take any street cars to 48th Street and then take buses to the home, on which a flag will easily be found.

A class of eight students will graduate from the Wisconsin state School for the Deaf this year. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, May 30th, with President Smith of the Racine Teachers College delivering an address. Those who will receive diplomas are: Ernest Giedhill, Janesville; Wilson Grubill, Fort Atkinson; Royce Williams, Racine; Reuben Rosenfeld, Milwaukee; Orlie Smith, Waukesha; Selma Zelasne, Milwaukee; Leona Austin, Richland Center Lina; Prill, Milwaukee.

James Sterling of Kansas City, Mo., is in Chicago in search of a job. He formerly attended a deaf school in Ireland with Thomas Ritchie, who holds a steady position at the Marshall Field store.

The Tri-Team Bowling League of the Chicago Division, No 106, will not meet from June to August.

Mrs. L. Barr returned from a visit to her sister in Linton, Ind., last week.

Mrs. C. Codman is still in a hospital, with no change in her condition.

Guy Hoagland, being still sick, has been taken to his home in Indiana by his relative in the hope of gaining health. He will be on the retired list next week, as he has passed the age limit.

Rev. Flick conducted a morning service with holy communion at his church on Whitsunday, May 19th, with the usual number in attendance.

THIRD FLAT.  
427 S. Robey St.

## OMAHA

Mr. Lester W. Pound died at his home in Council Bluffs, Saturday, April 20th, aged 76 years. He was connected with the Iowa School for many years and was one of the first boys admitted to the shoemaking department, which was established in 1875. In 1889 he was appointed its instructor and on January 1, 1925, he was retired. Mr. Pound was one of the founders of the Iowa Association in 1882, in which he held offices. He was married twice and had a son, Ward H. Pound. His first wife was deaf, and his present wife, hearing, was formerly an instructor in the sewing department at the I.S.D. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon, April 22d, at Woodring's chapel and were attended by a number of Council Bluffs deaf.

Fred Sibitzky, a lay-reader at Rev. Flick's church and printer of the Silent Churchman, will go to Lake Delavan, Wis., this week on four months' vacation.

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## PHILADELPHIA

Emanuel D. Bentzel, 613 West Market Street, husband of Naomi Bentzel, died at 9 p.m., Saturday at the West Side sanitarium, following a long illness resulting from a fall last January. He was forty-four years old.

Besides his widow, one son, Albert E. Bentzel, at home, survives him. The deceased was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, the Goodwill Fire Company and the Veteran Fireman's Association.—*York Dispatch*.

Funeral services over the body of Emanuel D. Bentzel, who died on Saturday at the West Side sanitarium, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the late home, 613 West Market Street. Rev. Paul E. Atkins and Rev. Henry Pulyer, of Millersburg, Pa., were the officiating clergymen. The active pallbearers, representatives of the Carpenters' Union, were: Harry Sunday, Elmer Ehrhart, Clark Crawford and Edward Ness. The honorary bearers, from the Vigilant Fire Company, were John H. Frank, H. W. Miller, William Huber and Charles Lehr. Interment took place in Greenmount Cemetery.—*York Gazette and Daily*.

Mr. Bentzel's death in the prime of life was a distinct loss to the deaf community at York, Pa., where he was one of the best known deaf, an exemplary man, and a devoted husband. Thus he is sadly missed. There were two or three other deaf members of the Bentzel family, but all preceded Emanuel in death, who was the youngest member. We extend heartfelt sympathy to the widow.

It seems hard to believe that such a good paper for the deaf as *The Silent Worker* has reached the end of its existence; but, according to the *Trenton Evening Times*, May 4th, 1929, we read that the paper will be discontinued with the July issue by decision of the State Board of Education. Thus the paper to which Mr. George S. Porter devoted the best years of his life for the good of the New Jersey School for the Deaf is to be thrown away upon the pretext that it interferes with the proper instruction of the pupils of the school. That may be the belief of the powers that be, but we daresay that there will be many who will be loath to believe it. Trade teaching in our schools for the deaf is thus given a black eye, it seems.

On May 3d, 1929, Mrs. Anna Josephine Boileau, wife of R. Irving Boileau, departed this life, after a lingering and painful illness from cancer. The couple were married between fifteen and twenty years or so and had set up a comfortable home in Camden, N. J. No children were born to them. Mr. Irvine is a house painter by occupation.

The remains of Mrs. Boileau were laid out in Schroeder's Funeral Parlor on Broadway at Royden Street, Camden, N. J., where the deaf were invited to view them on Sunday evening following the death, and quite a number of deaf availed themselves of the opportunity. A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. W. M. Smaltz, who also officiated at the burial the next day. The interment was in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. A. J. Laing and Miss Annie C. Kugeler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were recent visitors to Philadelphia and to All Souls' Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Richmond, of Frankford, have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl on April 9th, last. Mrs. Richmond was formerly Emma Scott, daughter of Mrs. Christopher Scott.

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf closed for the season early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Reider received a visit from the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Reider, of the Oley Valley, eleven miles north of Reading, Pa., on Saturday, May 18th. The trip was made by automobile both ways.

A Memorial Day picnic will be held on All Souls' grounds in the afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. Reider, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, of Lancaster, by invitation, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lupolt in Coatesville Pa., on Sunday, May 12th (Mother's Day). Mr. Lupolt was confined home by illness and has been in poor health for some time.

We are sorry to report the illness of the Rev. W. M. Smaltz's wife. She is being treated at the Episcopal Hospital.

The Philadelphia Local Branch conducted a largely attended dance in the new Gilpin Hall on the grounds of the Mt. Airy Institution on Saturday evening, May 25th. The affair turned out very enjoyable and successful in all ways. Refreshments were provided at nominal cost. Quite a few deaf from out of town attended the event. Mr. and Mrs. Ritche, Mrs. Christian Snyder and Miss Capitola Biery came from Reading, Mrs. Bradbury from Allentown, and several others from distant places.

## NEW YORK

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

satisfactorily the other one can be brought into play, or the machine can take turns in operation. The used machine was supplanted by a "talkie", so it was obtained at a distinct bargain.

There will be no more movie exhibitions at All Souls' until next Fall. Beginning on Sunday, June 2d, the services at All Souls' will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be no service in the afternoon or evening. This arrangement is to continue through the Summer.

## OHIO

Last week the Gallaudettes and their many friends were rejoicing over the fact that Ohio has now gone over the top in her quota for the E. M. G. memorial fund and still more is soon to be sent in, as Cleveland is trying to make up her quota. It took time, work and much patience, but at last the committee has done what it started out to do. That's one good thing about the Ohio deaf—that they generally accomplish whatever they undertake. Miss Lamson and her committee heaved a sigh of relief when the check came in that sent us over the top.

Mr. William H. Zorn was the guest of the Cincinnati deaf May 18th and 19th. In the evening of May 18th, he was greeted by a large audience to see him review the life of their friend, the late Mr. Robert MacGregor. Mr. Zorn's talk brought smiles as well as tears to his listeners.

The Columbus Division, No. 18th, of the N. F. S. D. has selected June 8th for their annual lawn fete at the school for the deaf. They elected Mr. Merritt Rice to shoulder the affair and as he is one of goodly size, we predict he will be successful.

Mr. Edward, secretary of the Northwestern Association for the Deaf, announces their annual outing June 23d, at Lincoln Park, Lima, Ohio, to which everyone is invited to join them and have a good time and help the Ohio Home.

We have received letters asking us for the program for the Ohio reunion, but we have seen none announced and only know that the reunion comes off August 31st to September 1st. As this commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the opening of the Ohio school, a large attendance is expected, and a good program will no doubt be prepared.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society treated the residents at the Home to ice-cream on Mother's Day and the Home had many visitors. The Columbus Advance Society has had a fine linoleum laid in the men's waiting room, which will prove much more sanitary than a rug.

The Home kitchen has been all dressed up too by the Ladies' Aid Society, with painted walls, a new cabinet and the furniture brightened up.

Mr. Elmer Adams, who left the Ohio school in 1882, visited the scenes of his school days last week for the first time and found many changes. He was recognized by Mr. A. B. Greener and enjoyed a long chat with him.

Mr. Elmer McVicker, a graduate of the Ohio school, is keeping up his reputation as an expert swimmer. In a recent contest at the Toledo Y. M. C. A., he won first and second prizes in fancy diving against the best teams from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. Bert Tussing, who, when at school was a leader in all sports, will soon be able to have a Tussing basketball team of his own. He now has five sons and one daughter. The last son came into the family last March.

Death has again claimed one of the older graduates of our school, Mrs. Mary L. Swem Anthoni. She had made her home with a sister in Amelia, Ohio, for the last eighteen years. She had been in poor health for some time.

When Mr. and Mrs. Pilliold and daughter were in Toledo, April 28th, they met with a bad accident. A speeding truck driver ran into their car and caused them to suffer cuts and bruises and badly damaged the car. They had with them Mr. and Mrs. James Leary, of Maumee, and Mr. Leary was so badly injured that he died two days later in the Toledo Hospital, where all had been taken. His death was a shock to his many friends.

At the coroner's inquest the whole blame for the accident was given the truck driver. Mr. Leary was a Toledo Frat and a member of a Catholic Society. All the others are recovering from the injuries sustained. Mr. Leary was fifty-eight years old and is survived, aside from his widow, by several relatives.

### RESERVED

W. P. A. S.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

October 26, 1929

### RESERVED

W. P. A. S. FAIR

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

December 12-13-14, 1929

### WANTED

A deaf lady to work as a maid. Address to Mrs. Wm. A. McIntyre, 108 East Glenwood Ave., Wildwood, N. J.

## Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The dance featured at the W. S. C. hall, May 10th, proved to be a successful affair. There was a good attendance and a fair profit was recorded. One of the best floor performers was Frank Lenz, a newcomer. He has a good position with the Swissvale Glass Co.

Another newcomer to these parts is Mr. Frank Williams, from West Virginia. He has a good position with the Duquesne Gas Co., in Pitts-

burgh.

Home going of the large attendance was held up by the heavy rain that continued unabated all night. Those who had autos were lucky to get away before midnight, but a number of the members did not leave till four A.M., but they did not mind apparently. There was enough exciting talk to keep them awake.

G. M. T.

## BALTIMORE

Baltimore Division, No. 47, N. F. S. D., celebrated its fifteenth anniversary with a banquet at Miller's on the evening of April 20th. A little over 145 were in attendance, which far surpassed expectations. The overflow caused no discomfort nor confusion, as the committee in charge and Miller's were prepared to meet any emergency.

The menu was judged par excellence and could not have been better anywhere at the price of \$1.50 per plate.

The banquet got under way at about 7:30 P.M. Late arrivals were well taken care of.

MENU  
Celery and Olives  
Raw Oysters  
Soup  
Half Panned Chicken  
Potatoes  
Ice-Cream  
Peas  
Coffee

After the inner man was satisfied the banqueters sat back to enjoy a well planned program of toasts.

Brother Toastmaster Ray Kauffman after a brief and enlightening talk on "advancement," summoned the officers of No. 47 to the front and had them play imaginary musical instruments in celebration of the occasion. This silent band made a decided hit.

Bro. Foxwell's "Fifteenth Anniversary" was a condensed history of our division since its charter.

In "Looking Backward," Bro. O. K. Price brought to memory the names of our three departed brothers and related some past incidents of interest.

Bro. Henry Stegmetzen, Principal of the Overlea school, followed with "Looking Forward," which dealt mainly with problems concerning the future of the schools for deaf.

"What is a Frat?" was clearly and forcibly explained by Bro. Michael Weinstein. His talk on that subject should have convinced the non-frats present of the necessity of joining the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Bro. Rev. Oliver J. Whildin spoke about "Memorials," after mentioning the numerous memorials to famous people all over the world. Rev. Whildin stressed the need of a memorial to the deaf in this city, which would be in the form of a Memorial Hall. Baltimore Division has a hall fund now amounting to about \$2,500, which could be used as the first step for just such a purpose.

Mrs. August Wriede followed with a clever rendition of "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, up-to-date" with apologies to Abe Lincoln. The wording of this famous address was cleverly changed to correspond with the founding and future of our division.

Bros. Rozelle McCall and August Wriede rendered a humorous dialogue between a frat and a non-frat.

Last on the program came Rev. Daniel E. Moylan, with "Maryland My Maryland."

The success of the banquet, which was incidentally the first held by the deaf in this city for more than twenty-five years, was in a large measure due to the untiring efforts of the officers of No. 47, with Bro. Kauffman in charge.

Washington, D. C., Division, No. 46, which was charted about a month before our division, sent over a large representation. Other visitors were from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

At the February meeting of Baltimore Division No. 47, a motion to change the monthly meeting night from the first Saturday to the first Wednesday was unanimously passed.

Starting June our division will hold all meetings in the Silent Oriole Club room, which has been rented for the purpose. This was made necessary because all other nights at morning Star Hall are engaged.

Those responsible for the evening's enjoyment, all doing their various parts creditably, were:

F. A. Leitner, H. Bardes, G. F. Grimm, W. McK. Stewart, J. L. Friend, Thomas Sarver, Charles McArthur, J. Finley, James McGivern, Mrs. Charles McArthur, C. Davis, Marion Allen, Archie Hartin, W. L. Sawhill. All of these deserve credit for the excellence of the presentation, which netted from admissions and lunches the tidy sum of \$38 clear, which isn't so bad.

The Mock Trial comedy pulled off at the W. S. C. hall, Saturday, May 18th, was a monumental success from every angle. The actors played their parts to perfection; the audience was large, overflowing the seating capacity of the large hall, and the whole performance was great.

Three cases were presented to the court:

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Among the visitors who helped swell the audience, we may mention: Mr. and Mrs. W. Clementson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Havens and Miss Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holiday, Mr. Albert Sawhill, Mr. Fred Connor, Dr. Ida Kinney, Frank Widaman, Mrs. Thomas Boyer with her sister, Josephine, and her brother Hugh Hartzel, Mrs. Thomas Carr, Mesdames Callahan, Draher, Danver, Snyder (Pearl Bolton), Miss Earlie Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Roessler, Mrs. Ethel Beatty, and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Marshall.

The engagement of Miss Brewer to Mr. Boniface Orinski was recently announced. The marriage will take place some time next month.

The Maryland School for Deaf, Frederick, Md., will close for the summer on June 8th.

Archie McL. Baxter called at Fanwood last Tuesday and saw the competition in Military Drill by the cadets.

## Gallaudet College

As the day of days for the Seniors draws nigh, the correspondent, to save his pennies and to reach a larger group without slighting anyone, takes pleasure in issuing the following invitation, or announcement, whichever you please:

The honor of your presence is requested  
at the Annual Exercises of  
Gallaudet College  
to be held on Tuesday, June the eleventh  
Presentation Day  
at four o'clock in Chapel Hall  
Kendall Green

Class Day will be on Monday, June 10th, from 3 to 6 P.M., and that evening the Senior Prom will be given from 8 to 1.

The track team ended its season with a dual clash with Catholic University. With regrets, we announce that the Catholic lads were our superiors in total scoring. The final adding up showed C. U. in the lead with seventy-three and one half points to our fifty-two and one half. Byouk was the individual star of the meet, making a total of twenty points.

In the 100-yard dash he made a sensational start ahead of the whole field but then hesitated, thinking that it had been a false start. The heat cost him several yards and the field swept past him, but he caught up and took first place at the finish with a clocking of 10 1-5 sec. He also took first in the shot and discus, second in the 220, and third in the low hurdles and 440. Gallager took first in the javelin, but did not show up so well in the other events. Dobson ran second in the 880, but surprised all by taking first in the mile. Ridings took second in the pole vault, with a jump of 10 feet 9 inches, and tied with Stebbins and a C. U. man, Champa, in the high jump, doing 5 feet 9 inches. Both of these last two marks are now college records for those events.

On the whole, the track season has been an unusually successful one. Interest in track meets is gaining ground and if the new Preps turn out well, and the remainder of the track team left after the seniors leave, keep their form, this sport should become one of paramount interest in future years. Byouk, Gallagher and Ridings have always been men to reckon with in any track meet and their graduation will be a distinct loss to the team. However, Dobson, Rosenkjar, Hakan, Ringle, Stebbins, Altizer and several other lesser lights will be still here to carry the banner of Gallaudet in future meets.

Saturday, twenty smiling members of the Buff and Blue Board and contributors took the car to Great Falls, Va., armed with lunch and other paraphernalia for their annual outing. "Doc" Doctor and Miss Remsburg chaperoned, and the weatherman smiled before, and before the day was done we had had one of the very best outings we can recall.

Upon arriving at Great Falls we climbed the steep hill to our camping site, where indoor ball and a dozen other things made the time fly fast till the coffee pot boiled over and the lunch was opened. We packed down almost all the 57 varieties of picnic grub that Mrs. Troup had prepared with such unexpected generosity.

After that there were strawberries in the woods, more ball, and most of all there was Doc with his ever-ready wit to while away another swift half hour till our belt lines ceased their straining. Then canoeing and what could be sweeter? The water was as still and smooth as glass, the air was cool, the water and bank smelt of the great open spaces far from civilization, the quiet lagoons might have been in the coral islands of the South Seas, they were so clear shady and cool.

It took no effort to paddle the canoes through the water—we slid along as if pulled by some invisible mermaid below. Canoeing gave way to walks down the gorge as the day advanced. The picnic grounds furnished another moment of pleasure, then the dancing pavilion, and the ice-cream parlor. At six we trooped back to the camping grounds where the remnants of the lunch were disposed of and, tired out, we gathered on the ground around Doc, who gushed forth in a deluge of Frat and college songs that Kitty interpreted for us.

We were so delighted that we missed the car we had intended to take back and almost missed the next one too. Even when we were well inside the limits of D. C. again, we were so reluctant to return that we stopped for a while at our favorite haunt, the "Rendezvous" for more soda and dancing. For the board members, it was worth working a whole year, and for the contributors, it well repaid their efforts. All but the Seniors are determined to be on that outing again next year.

### FOR SALE

Mahogany Buffet and two splendid chairs for sale at a bargain—Inquire, Irwin A. Oppenheimer, 12 East 75th Street, New York.

PHILADELPHIA SILENT BOWLING LEAGUE

The Philadelphia Bowling League's season ended on the 16th of April, and the final standing was as follows:—  
Blue won 29, lost 16; White won 23, lost 22; Orange won 23, lost 22; Red won 15, lost 30.

The Red won the first half before Christmas. The Blue won the second. The League held a banquet in celebration of the first successful season at McCallister's Cafe, 1811 Spring Garden Street, on the 25th of April.

The League is very fortunate in having an efficient and genial president in Joseph Lipsett, (a hearing son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lipsett), and he is also largely instrumental in the League's and the banquet's success.

After the menu had ample justice done it, the toastmaster, John A. Roach, well known from coast to coast, opened up the flow of wit and wisdom, making pot remarks on the various speakers as he introduced them. In his speech, he believed that the Philadelphia Silent Bowling League is the first organized bowling league for deaf-mutes in America. President Lipsett gave us an impressive talk. After that he presented prize awards.

Ferguson, captain of the Blue, leads in high average, high game, high three games, but the rule in the League does not allow any bowler to win more than one individual prize. The prize awards run thus:—

For winning the title "Champion of the League," \$30 to the Blue, each man getting \$6.

For high average:—  
\$10 to Ferguson, 164; \$5 to Birch, 156.

For High Single Game:—  
\$10 to Park, 220; \$6 (\$2 to each) Schwartz, Cohen, Williams, 214.

For High three games (individual):  
\$10 to Platt, 561; \$5 divided between Houle and Amlauer, 540.

For High three games (Team):—  
\$10 to Orange Team (Birch, Roach, Platt, Park and Delaney).

Each bowler of the League received an Eversharp pencil as a souvenir. After the prize awards, they were entertained by Mr. James L. Jennings, assisted by Mr. Lewis Long.

The election for the offices followed, and the result showed: Mr. Joe Lipsett was re-elected as President; Mr. John A. Roach succeeded Mr. George Jones as Vice-President; and Mr. Joseph V. Donohue was re-elected as Secretary and Treasurer. Inquiries for membership of the Philadelphia Silent Bowling League should be addressed to Mr. Joseph V. Donohue, Secretary, 2134 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Tragic Fate of Uneducated Deaf Man

A clipping from the *Altoona Mirror* dated April 18th, was forwarded to us containing a full account of a first degree murder in which two brothers, Harvey and Willis Feater, proved the main actors. The former, a lad of sixteen, was sentenced to the electric chair, while the latter, a deaf-mute aged twenty-five, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The only question which comes to us is how much of the responsibility should rest with the parents of these men or with the community which permitted this deaf-mute to grow up without having had any opportunity to gain an education.

With no advantage, the mentality of the deaf man would probably rate even lower than that of the sixteen year old brother. Perhaps recounting this incident, the school authorities who may read of the event will prove more willing to demand that parents give their children the benefit of an education; hence of all the material received, the following paragraph to us is the most significant: "Willis Feathers is a mute and was never educated nor does he know the mute language. Only members of his immediate family are able to communicate with him and his sister, Emma Feathers, was sworn as interpreter. She interpreted his plea as not guilty, and the court immediately took up the selection of a jury."— *Maryland Bulletin*.

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